

1921

## The College News, 1921-03-09, Vol. 07, No. 18

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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# The College News

VOLUME VII. No. 18.

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1921

Price 10 Cents

## SHAW MEMORIAL FUND WILL BE COMPLETED BY FEBRUARY 1922

### Bryn Mawr To Have Memorial Chair of Political Science Founded Next Year

February 14, 1922, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw's birthday, has been set as the close of the campaign for \$500,000 to establish a joint foundation at Bryn Mawr and the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in memory of Dr. Shaw. The National Women Suffrage Association voted last February to found a chair in political science at Bryn Mawr and one in medicine at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania as the official national memorial to Dr. Shaw. Mrs. F. Louis Slade, chairman of the Bryn Mawr Endowment, and Dr. Susan Kingsbury, professor of social economy, were appointed Bryn Mawr members to the national committee on the memorial.

All funds raised will be divided equally between the two colleges unless otherwise designated. Already \$157,000 has been raised. This amount includes \$100,000 which was part of the Bryn Mawr Endowment; the rest comes from private subscription and from the collection made by suffragists at the polls last election day. Mrs. Richard S. Francis, '00, chairman of the Shaw Memorial in Merion County, Pa., is now planning a luncheon to be given at the Merion Cricket Club to raise the Merion County quota.

## MRS. PANKHURST CONDUCTS FIRST CLASS IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

### Will Give Six Lectures While On International Relations Work

The first of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst's six classes in public speaking, held Monday night in Taylor Hall, revealed, according to Mrs. Pankhurst, an encouraging ability for sustained speaking in the students.

"Most important rules for public speaking," Mrs. Pankhurst said, "are having something to say, saying it with conviction, speaking audibly, and always expressing oneself simply." When she had finished outlining the purpose and method of her course, fourteen students spoke extemporaneously, and were criticized by her.

A public meeting will take the place of the next class. Mrs. Pankhurst is to preside, while four principal speakers will discuss "Immigration and Child Welfare." Questions and short criticisms will be made from the floor. This class is scheduled for Thursday, March 17, though all further classes come on Monday in each week.

Mrs. Pankhurst is in this country primarily to combat Bolshevism by speaking to schools, colleges, chambers of commerce and men and women's clubs. Her purpose, however, is also to promote good relationships between Great Britain and America.

## BLANKS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS AND LOANS IN ALUMNAE OFFICE

Professor Lucy Martin Donnelly, chairman of the Scholarship and Loan Fund Committee, has announced that she will gladly see students wishing to consult her concerning undergraduate scholarships. Any student who would like to make special inquiry regarding these scholarships previous to formal application, or who might wish for an appointment with the chairman, can make such arrangements through the alumnae office, Taylor Hall. The application blanks are to be secured through the office of the secretary and registrar.

The Loan Fund is available for students wishing to supplement scholarships or for special assistance, and is granted without interest until after the student's college work is completed.

## REELING AND WRITHING CLUB TO HOLD BUSINESS MEETING

The annual business meeting of the Reeling and Writhing Club, customarily held early in the second semester, will be held Tuesday, March 17, in the Christian Association Library, at 7:30 o'clock. Whether a new collection of Reeling and Writhing Club poetry will be published this year, whether the Club shall be disbanded entirely and—in case it is voted to continue the Club—election of officers, are questions before the meeting.

Founded primarily as a Club for underclassmen, officers of the Reeling and Writhing Club are by precedent Juniors, Sophomores or Freshmen.

## CHINESE VAUDEVILLE STAGED BY PENNSYLVANIA STUDENTS ACTED WITH SPIRIT. NET \$1500 FOR FAMINE RELIEF

### President Thomas and Mrs. Pankhurst Emphasize Urgency of Need

Oriental ingenuity displayed itself in great variety for occidental amusement in the entertainment for the benefit of Chinese Famine Relief, given in the gymnasium last Saturday night by Chinese students studying at the University of Pennsylvania. Directing the entertainment was Mr. C. Chen, graduate of Yale University, and graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, while M. Foot, '21, president of the Undergraduate Association, acted as stage manager.

"We want to show our American audience what we can do," said Mr. Chen, in an interview with a *News* reporter. "We are going to play our game in your way." The program accordingly included American singing as well as Chinese operatic selections from classics over 1000 years old, an occidental interpretative dance to Chinese music played upon instruments invented more than 1500 years B. C., and two renderings of Chinese plays in English. The acts presented here were from a longer program given on February 11, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, in Philadelphia, where the proceeds amounted to \$5000.

### Good Harmony Shown in Singing

Vivacious action and poise, as well as good harmony, marked the singing of "Roll dem Bones," "Call John," and other humorous songs by Mr. K. Y. Ling, Dr. K. B. Young, Dr. Don G. Lew, and Mr. C. T. Yin, who sang "Serenade" with equal success. Quite in contrast to this music were the Chinese operatic classics, with their falsetto tones and uneven rhythm.

Dr. Frederic Poole, Oriental traveler, for many years the head of a Chinese mission in Philadelphia Chinatown and the only American on the program, illustrated upon a blackboard the pictorial nature of Chinese writing. He showed how the character for man and the character for field together mean farmer; mouth and door combined stand for begging; man, mouth and rice field together mean happiness, while

## MISS WALD, NOTED SOCIOLOGIST, TO SPEAK ON COMMUNITY HEALTH

Health problems in relation to the community will be presented by Lillian Wald, president and head worker of the Henry Street Settlement, who will speak in Taylor Hall, on Wednesday evening, March 16, under the auspices of the World Citizenship Committee.

Miss Wald, who was the originator of the Federal Child's Bureau, is an executive member of the Committee on Child Labor, as well as other committees, and was American delegate to the Women's International Conference at Zurich in 1919. She is the author of "The House on Henry Street, 1915," and pamphlets and reports on her work.

## NOTED REFORMER URGES FIGHT FOR EQUAL SOCIAL STANDARDS

### Mrs. Pankhurst Describes Part Played by Women in Legislation

"In 1905 the women of England decided that politics must be practical and not theoretical," said Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, noted suffragist, speaking in Taylor Hall last Friday evening. "And so urged on by the presence of the social evil, they adopted militant methods to win the vote," she continued. Mrs. Pankhurst, who spoke to the students on the social evil, was introduced by President Thomas.

English women had the local vote before the national franchise. They served on boards as administrators of the Poor Act, Mrs. Pankhurst explained, adding that "these board women realized that without the vote they never could free women whose position was intolerable."

Mrs. Pankhurst believes that now the first battle for equality is won in the great English-speaking countries, it remains to solve the problem of the social evil. "It is the outcome of subjection of women and is the product of ages," she asserted. "Hitherto, men and women have been judged by different standards. Such a condition is now impossible—equality must be sought." In conclusion, Mrs. Pankhurst urged that no one neglect this important department of human life, one that concerns the whole race.

## FIRST TEAM APPARATUS MEET SCHEDULED FOR NEXT FRIDAY

### Two Former Cup Holders Will Enter Individual Contest

Apparatus, Indian clubs, ropes, pyramid building and individual exercises will be included in the first team gymnastic meet which will be held Friday, March 11, and Thursday, March 17, at 4.15 o'clock. The judges for the meet are Mr. Bishop, of the Haverford School for Boys, and Mr. William J. Cromie, Department of Physical Education of the University of Pennsylvania; and the officials are, clerk of the court, Miss Applebee; scorer, H. Hill, '21.

Four optional exercises on the bars and three vaults and three exercises on the horse will be required for each team. Instead of the rope relay, which was planned at first, there will be a racing event up the ropes, timed by stop-watches. The present record, made in former years when indoor track meets were held, is nine seconds. The stunt, which has not been included in the meet since 1917-18, can be either moving or stationary and may be built up from the floor, the bars, or the horse. The Indian club drill, which will be done by a team of thirteen people from each class, will consist of some required and some optional exercises.

### Four Competitors in Individual Meet

In the individual apparatus contest each class will have four competitors, who will offer one vault and one original exercise apiece on the horse and bars. A silver cup, to be held for one year, is given to the winner of this event. Two former holders of the cup will enter the contest, E. Cope, '21, who won the individual championship in 1918-19, and E. Cecil, '21, the present holder of the cup. Other entries are—1921: M. Ladd, M. Smith; 1922: A. Nicoll, R. Neel, E. Rogers; 1923: J. Richards, M. Strauss, A. Smith, M. Swartz; 1924: B. Tuttle, M. Buchanan.

First team captains are—Apparatus: E. Cecil, '21; A. Nicoll, '22; J. Richards, '23; B. Tuttle, '24. Indian clubs: E. Godwin, '21; L. Grim, '22; E. Ericson, '23; F. Begg, '24.

## STUDENTS' BUILDING COMMITTEE OPENS CONTEST FOR PAMPHLET

A competition for the best students' building pamphlet will open tomorrow and continue for a week. President Thomas will submit one, and has asked that as many undergraduates as possible should help the students' building campaign by entering the competition.

The prize pamphlet will be printed and distributed among alumnae and friends of the college in order to arouse interest and solicit subscriptions for the necessary fund. Anyone desiring to enter the competition should go to E. Donnelly, '21, chairman of the Students' Building Committee, and get a list of the points to be covered in the pamphlet. The plans for the prospective building may be seen in E. Donnelly's room.

## ROBERT FROST TO GIVE LAST LECTURE TOMORROW EVENING

Reeling and Writhing Club members will hear Mr. Frost for the last time tomorrow evening when he will speak informally in the Christian Association Library at 7.30.

Although no formal topic for his talk has been given out, it is understood that he will speak on the musical qualities of poetry. Other talks have been on achieving originality in poetry, and on metaphors good and bad.

## RIDING CLASSES BEGIN

Riding instruction under Mr. Graham Connor started last week. A beginners' class is held on Tuesdays at 4.30, an elementary class on Thursday afternoons at the same hour.

(Continued on Page 2)



# The College News

Published weekly during the college year in the  
interest of Bryn Mawr College

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ELIZABETH MILLS '21 DOROTHY McBRIDE '21  
MARY DOUGLAS HAY '22 CORNELIA BAIRD '22

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the post office at Bryn Mawr, Pa., 1889, under  
the Act of March 3.

Margaret Smith, '24, will assist the busi-  
ness board temporarily.

Barbara Clarke was assisting editor this  
issue.

**Mrs. Pankhurst** Fighting her way  
against great odds as  
a pioneer for woman suffrage, using all  
means to prove her crusade in earnest, even  
when arrested and jailed, showing her in-  
domitable spirit, giving herself unreservedly  
to the service of England during the war,  
Mrs. Pankhurst has indeed made her name  
in the world. . . . A gentle mannered  
woman of charming personality, who spoke  
quietly but showed suppressed power in  
every sentence, so she appeared when she  
took the platform in Taylor Hall, last Fri-  
day evening. When charm and innate sim-  
plicity are added to a record of high  
achievement such as hers, true greatness  
results. A public speaking course at Bryn  
Mawr could not be given under more com-  
pletely favorable auspices.

**In Step** Rather startling is the fact  
that in only one way do we  
of the different classes and sections of  
Bryn Mawr meet on an equal footing—as  
members of one community come together  
with one serious purpose; that is, at col-  
lege chapel. Last Sunday Taylor Hall was  
crowded with Bryn Mawr faculty and stu-  
dents and their guests. After weeks of  
services where but a handful were present,  
the contrast was startling and challenging.  
When soldiers on the march come to a  
bridge, the order to "break step" is given.  
A company of men merely walking over a  
bridge in step is enough to shake its very  
foundations. Men can be in step psycho-  
logically as well as physically. The phrase  
was much used during the war in this  
figurative sense. A college working with  
the spirit and unity the phrase implies must  
also be a greater force than one in which  
every class, every department, pulls its own  
way. And if Sunday chapel is an influence  
toward swinging the college "into step," can  
we let it languish from neglect?

**"In the Spring, Trail"** Heartless is the pro-  
fessor who gives no  
cuts on days like these,  
and brutal the office which demands quizzes,  
for the robins are here, a bluebird has been  
heard, and spring has come. Even if classes  
require your presence, however, they can't  
get your attention, which goes lazily float-  
ing out the window on the soft, warm wind.  
Night is sad because it calls you indoors,  
unless, indeed, you take up your bed and  
walk to the roof. Everyone is walking  
now, or riding or planning dresses. Soon  
the lower campus will be as sociable a place  
as the library. And before you know it  
examination time will be near and it will  
be warm enough for picnics. "It's a great  
old life," how many the Orrel.

## OFFICE NOTICE

Students must keep the infirmary rules  
posted in each hall. Visitors will not be  
admitted unless especially invited. When  
leaving perishable things, students must  
not ring the bell, but leave them on the  
box at the upper door where the nurse  
will call for them at regular intervals.  
Students must not shout outside the win-  
dows. Notes must be sent in campus mail,  
which is collected twice daily—at 10.30  
A.M. and 3.30 P.M.—and is delivered  
within an hour after the time collected.

## MISS SMITH DESCRIBES WORK AS PROBATION OFFICER IN NEW YORK

### Prison Lists of Girls Diminished Since System Was Instituted

"My work is the care and supervision of  
all probationers over sixteen in Manhattan  
and the Bronx," began Miss Alice Smith,  
chief probation officer of the Women's Day  
Court of New York, speaking in Taylor  
Hall on Wednesday evening, March 2,  
under the auspices of the World's Citizen-  
ship Committee.

A probation officer is neither a prosecut-  
ing officer nor a detective, explained Miss  
Smith; she is a friend, commissary officer,  
doctor, chaplain in one. When a girl is put  
on probation for felony or misdemeanor, it  
must be seen that she has proper living  
conditions, work, associates, amusements,  
and general supervision, and that she re-  
ports regularly. Probation, however, fol-  
lows no hard and fast rules, nothing is  
done to humiliate or embarrass, in order  
to give them back a keen sense of respon-  
sibility as if they had never been on proba-  
tion. As a result, 70 per cent. of the girls,  
convicted in court who would formerly  
have gone to prisons and reformatories,  
have done well under probation.

## COMMUNITY CENTER WOMEN'S CLUB TO HEAR ABOUT LABRADOR

Marynia Foot, '21, spoke on Dr. Gren-  
fell's work in Labrador at the Women's  
Club of the Bryn Mawr Community Cen-  
ter last Monday night. The Club, which  
meets on Monday evenings to sew for Dr.  
Grenfell, has a social meeting once a  
month.

## LETTERS TO THE NEWS

[The Editors do not hold themselves  
responsible for opinions expressed in this  
column.]

### Reelers Should Not Disband

To the Editors of the COLLEGE NEWS:

The business meeting of the Reeling and  
Writhing Club, a week from Thursday, is  
to decide whether or not the Club shall  
be continued in its present, or in fact in  
any, form. Although we may be preju-  
diced as two of the founders of the Club  
who have naturally a certain amount of  
parental tenderness toward it, we feel that  
a decision on the matter ought not to be  
made without a thoughtful review of the  
two years already completed by the Club.  
The two booklets published each June may  
have been slender volumes, but they re-  
ceived criticism which is far from insignif-  
icant from writers of national reputa-  
tion, and what is for those of us inside  
the college still more important, they rep-  
resented spontaneous work done for the  
pure love of creating and not because  
one had promised ten lines to some heeler  
by 6 o'clock Monday evening. We are  
fully aware of the discomfort caused by  
over-organization in college, but we do not  
feel that a club which offers each incoming  
class the opportunity of developing under  
its own direction whatever power it has to  
write, is an example of over-organization.

The informal course given by Mr. Frost  
this year has been the only course ever  
started in an American college of under-  
graduates—it is certainly an unjust reflec-  
tion upon the success of his meetings that  
the club which sponsored them should go  
out of existence.

A glance back over the last ten or twelve  
years shows that every three or four years  
there is a class unusually interested in  
writing. If there is a group ready to start  
them off as Freshmen, instead of under-  
going a period of trepidation before found-  
ing an organization of their own as  
Sophomores, they will have a whole year's  
start in producing whatever of distinction  
is in them to produce. Even if the charac-  
teristic interest of 1924 should not be in  
this direction, does it not seem better  
to use the energy of the next class vitally  
concerned in actual achievement rather than  
to dissipate it in the inertia which neces-  
sarily accompanies the founding of another  
organization?

KATHARINE L. WARD, '21,  
HELEN D. HILL, '21.

## ANCESTOR STATISTICS OF TWO HALLS SHOW VARIETY

### Few Famous People Who Have Not Descendants in Merion or Denbigh

Kings, generals, pirates, regicides and  
famous divines, many of whom figure  
prominently in history and other courses  
studied at Bryn Mawr, are among the  
ancestors of Merion and Denbigh students,  
as shown by a recent inquiry.

Though soldiers, statesmen and nobility  
abound in the family trees of these two  
halls, few poets, artists or writers have been  
recorded, Edgar Allen Poe, Frank Stock-  
ton, James McPherson and John Lafarge  
being the only ones of note. There are  
four descendants of "Mayflowers" in Den-  
bigh, two of whom are in the present class,  
while Merion boasts two daughters of Pris-  
cilla Alden and two regicides, Hamlet,  
King of Denmark; Lady Godiva, Anne  
Boleyn and Katherine Howard (not sure),  
are among the most remarkable ancestors  
which the inquiry has brought to light.

The most well-known ancestors are given  
below, care having been taken that none  
are fictitious: Denbigh—Four Mayflower  
Pilgrims, Admiral Dewey, Admiral Stuart,  
Admiral Perry, and Admiral Ben Bow.  
Two pirates, a privateer, Jack Shepherd.

Hamlet, King of Denmark; one Scotch  
King, Henry V, Baliol, King of Scotland;  
one King of England, Earls of Leicester,  
Lady Godiva, Rob Roy, Cromwell, Crom-  
well's brother, Annie Boleyn, and Kath-  
erine Howard (not sure).

Three Revolutionary generals, one colo-  
nel, eleven officers, Lafayette's surgeon,  
Ethan Allan, John Winthrop, Benjamin  
Franklin, Penelope Hope, Governor Alex-  
ander Spotswood, Daniel Webster, Daniel  
Boone.

Lady Winchelsea, Frank Stockton, James  
McPherson, John Lafarge, Winston Church-  
ill (English), Charles Stuart Parnell, Sam-  
uel Morse, Arnold Guio, Andreas Hoffer,  
Arnold von Wrinkelreid, Jonathan Ed-  
wards, Bishop Lattimer, William Lloyd  
Garrison.

Merion—Priscilla Alden (two descend-  
ants), Admiral Walker, Admiral Rodney.

Prince Charlie, Earls of Kildare, Dukes  
of Leinster (many hung for treason), one  
Welsh Princess, Lady Jane Grey (collat-  
eral), Henri VI of France, Malcolm of  
Scotland, Duchess of Marlborough (wife  
of famous Marlborough), Lord Fitzgerald  
(hung for treason, two descendants),  
Marchioness Granby, Sir Walter Raleigh,  
Napoleon (collateral), William the Silent,  
Kamahameha, Liliuokalani, Warwick the  
Kingmaker, two regicides.

John Quincy Adams, Pocahontas, John  
Pickering, Colonel Timothy Pickering,  
John Hay, first Governor of Illinois, Man  
in whose house Washington was born;  
Betsey Ross, Israel Putnam, Caesar Rodney,  
Ethan Allan, Peregrine Smith.

Robert Morris, Edgar Allen Poe, Samuel  
Morse, William Douglas.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE TOUR AND STUDY IN SPAIN OFFERED

Opportunity for a trip through Spain  
and a course of study at Madrid is being  
offered this summer for the tenth time to  
students and teachers of Spanish under the  
auspices of the Spanish Government. The  
leader of this party will be Professor  
Charles P. Wagner, of the University of  
Michigan.

Starting from Montreal on June 18 the  
party will first include a week in Paris  
before going to Madrid, where there will  
be a four weeks' intensive course of study  
and excursions in the city and vicinity.  
After August 7 a tour will be made of the  
most interesting of the historical cities of  
Spain, including Seville, Granada, and a trip  
through the Riviera, visiting Barcelona,  
Carcassonne, Nice and Monte Carlo. The  
party will sail from Paris on August 20.

The trip as thus planned would cost  
\$940, including traveling expenses, but at  
additional expense and by special arrange-  
ment those who wish to may have more  
time in Madrid.

## ALUMNAE NOTES

Annette Stiles, '19; Gertrude Hearne, '19,  
and Dorothy Hall, '19, were at college dur-  
ing the week-end.

Natalie Gookin, '20, is working at the Art  
Institute of Chicago.

Rosalie Mason, '11, is a librarian in the  
circulation department of the Chicago pub-  
lic library. She also writes all the reviews  
of new poetry for the library.

Emily Fox, '08, is doing volunteer work  
for the Society for Organizing Charity in  
Philadelphia. Last year she spent several  
months in England, studying conditions  
there and acting as district superintendent  
of the S. O. C.

## Play Given For Famine Relief

(Continued from Page 1)

"If I could play in a big brass band  
I would play on the big brass drum (bum,  
bum),

And every time the band would play  
You'd hear me go bum, bum, bum (bum,  
bum).

Audience Pledges \$523.00

The real seriousness behind this amusing  
entertainment was brought out by the  
speeches of President Thomas and Mrs.  
Emmeline Pankhurst, which took place dur-  
ing an interval in the performance. In  
introducing Mrs. Pankhurst, President  
Thomas said, "I have in my hand a  
letter from Mr. T. W. Lamont, national  
chairman of the China Famine Fund, which  
states that \$1,300,000 has been cabled to  
China from America, and that 325,000 peo-  
ple have been saved from starvation by a  
mountain of food delivered in the famine  
district." It has been found, President  
Thomas went on to say, that \$4 instead  
of \$12 is enough to save a life until the  
next harvest. The conditions in the famine  
regions are shocking. The very trees have  
been consumed by the starving people, while  
children are sold for from 3 to 1 cents  
apiece. "The situation is so serious that  
one Chinese dies in every minute," Presi-  
dent Thomas concluded; "sixty have died  
while we have been sitting here."

Pleading the necessity of saving the  
Chinese for the future enrichment of the  
world, Mrs. Pankhurst pointed out that  
their civilization, though thousands of years  
more ancient than ours, is yet by no means  
exhausted for producing further good.  
Race antagonism, she said, however strong  
against adults, can never harden our hearts  
against little children, no matter what their  
color. Holding little Harry by the hand  
she said, "I hope then that you will be  
moved to give for the thousands of chil-  
dren like this one who are suffering out  
in China."

The total proceeds of the performance,  
\$523, was pledged by the audience, Mr.  
Chen announced, while a gift of \$1000,  
the largest single amount yet handed in for  
the Philadelphia Committee, was received  
from Mr. Henry H. Collins, chairman of  
the Men's Committee of the International  
Student's Clubhouse Committee of the  
University of Pennsylvania. Further con-  
tributions, amounting to \$77, were received  
by Dean Maddison before the performance.

## Working Basis For Ideals Stressed

The glorious career of a missionary was  
the theme chosen by D. Stewart, '23, speak-  
ing in vespers, on Sunday.

"Missionaries are not weak hymn sing-  
ing people," she said, "but men of action  
who know their goal and go toward it  
with their heart and soul." The world is  
disillusioned, she said, the needs of  
India and China are worn out, "who," she  
asked, "will lead these people from dark-  
ness? They might be given more civiliza-  
tion, but they must first have the founda-  
tion of which civilization is the expression.  
This is Christianity, which is the foundation  
of all the best ideals and a definite working  
basis for life."

It has been said that the cycle of the East  
is ending; it is, on the contrary, just begin-  
ning. Now is the time of test. "We can-  
not," she ended, "now fail to give the East  
what it needs if we have it to give."



FIRST INTERCLASS SWIMMING  
MEET COMES THIS SATURDAY

## Form and Fancy Dives Judged as One

Next Saturday night, March 12, is scheduled the first interclass swimming meet of the season, at which Mr. Bishop, of the Haverford School, will judge as usual. In the meets last year 1921 piled up the largest score that has ever been made at college with 76 points. The seven events this year include: 68 ft. speed swim front, 136 ft. speed swim front, 68 ft. speed swim back, 136 ft. speed swim back, plunge for distance, class-relay, and form and fancy diving.

The scoring in all events, except the diving, will be 5 points for first place, 3 for second, and 1 for third. Form and fancy dives will be combined this year and judged on a basis of 10, according to their difficulty, are: Standing front, running front, back, front jackknife, and two optional fancy dives. The relay, which used to have four people to a team and a one-length swim, has been changed to three on a team, each swimming two lengths. At the second meet the winners of the first meet race the losers, and the team with the lowest total time wins.

K. Woodward, '21, class captain and individual champion last year, broke both front speed swim records, E. Anderson, '22, being the titleholder for both back swims. E. Mills, '21, who took second place in the individual championship last season, holds the plunge record, after breaking the former record by almost two feet. B.M.'s are awarded to the individual champion and those who break records.

LOWER CLASSES LEAD THIRD AND  
FIFTH TEAM GYM MEETS

## Hold Impromptu Individual Contest

With a total score of 71.9 points, 1923's third team won a lead of 5.3 points over 1924, who took second place in the lower team gym meet Monday afternoon. The Freshmen have a 7 point lead over the Sophomores on fifth. The final meet for third and fifth teams will be held next Monday at the same time, and these scores may be changed.

An impromptu individual contest was held at the end of the meet, in which each class had two entries. The third team competitors performed on the horse only, and the fifth team on the bars. On third, K. Woodward, '21, is slightly ahead, and E. Estes, '24, on fifth. In the second meet the contestants will offer an exercise on both the horse and bars.

The class captains are: Third team, J. Lattimer, '21; A. Gabel, '22; E. Page, '23; D. Cook, '24. Fifth team, I. Lemon, '23; J. Longfellow, '24. All four classes are competing for the third team championship, but only the Sophomores and Freshmen have fifth teams.

Officials for the meet were: Third team, Judges Miss Dowd and Louise Sloan, '20; fifth team, Judges E. Cope, '21, and E. Anderson, '22. Scorers: H. Bennett, '21, and S. Archbald, '23. The fifth team exercises were set by Miss Applebee.



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**Born**

Ruth Glenn, '15 (Mrs. Edred Pennell), has a son, born February 11, 1921.

**Married**

Edith Brown, ex-'09, was married to Mr. Lyle Abbott, of Salem, Mass., on February 5.

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

President Thomas is spending this week in Chicago, on college business.

Harriet Guthrie, '22, will return to college next year.

A pasteboard model of the new students' building is now in the deanery, upon which the committee will make corrections. The large model will be cast from this.

Music pupils of A. Orbison, '22, and A. Gable, '22, will give a concert for their mothers and friends tomorrow at the Community Center.

No Science Club tea was held today on account of the gymnasium meet.

The Trophy Club announces that a limited number of pictures of May Day, Sophomore Play, and the Belgian queen's visit will be on sale this week in the Alumnae Room at low prices. The pictures may be bought between classes and from 1.30 to 2.00 in the afternoon.

A class in physiology for the Maids was started last week by O. Pell, '22.

Self-Government Association elections, which take place in the second fortnight of March, will begin next week by straw votes in the classes for next year's officers. From 1922 the president and vice-president, from 1923 two Junior members of the board, and from 1924 the treasurer and the Sophomore member of the board will be elected.

The committee elected to edit 1922's Song Book is G. Rhodes, C. Pell, and L. Grimm (ex-officio).

**DRS. FERREE AND RAND READ TWO PAPERS IN PHILADELPHIA**

Papers entitled, "An Illuminated Perimeter with Campimeter Features" and "The Variable Factors Which Influence the Determination of the Color Fields," were given by Dr. Ferree and Dr. Rand before the Eye Section of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, on February 17. The instrument described is the direct outgrowth of the dissertation presented by Dr. Rand to the faculty of Bryn Mawr College for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. It makes possible a diagnosis and clinic study of diseases of the retina, optic nerve, etc., with a degree of precision which has heretofore not been attained.

**BRYN MAWR TO HEAR BISHOP WOODCOCK NEXT SUNDAY**

Bishop Charles E. Woodcock, of Kentucky, speaking on his last visit at Bryn Mawr, March, 1919, made a strong attack on the littleness of little Christians. This littleness he called "more damnable than all the wickedness of the evil." Sunday chapel on March 13 will be led by Bishop Woodcock; no subject has been announced.

Since 1905 bishop of Kentucky, he has been recognized as one of the powerful churchmen of today.

**1922 GIVES BOOKS IN MEMORY OF MADELAINE BUMGARNER**

In memory of Madelaine Bumgarner, ex-'22, who died last spring, 1922 has given \$30 to the library, which will be spent for books for the use of the History Department. Miss Bumgarner's major subjects were history and economics. The books will be chosen by Dr. Gray, Professor of History, and as soon as they reach the library they will be put for a few weeks in the "New Books" shelf in the New Book room.

**Community Center Will Hold Fourth Open House Next Sunday**

At the fourth open house of the year a club of high school girls under Miss Anita Scudder, graduate student, will act as hostesses at the Community Center on Sunday, March 13. All friends of the Center are welcome.

**SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED FOR COURSE IN SOCIAL SERVICE**

One Junior from Bryn Mawr will be able to study the theory and methods of Social Service for four weeks this summer, in New York, if the offer of the Charity Organization Society is accepted.

For the past four years Juniors from Smith, Wellesley, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Connecticut College, and five or six Juniors from men's colleges have been given scholarships for the course. The Juniors sent are generally chosen by a student faculty committee as the most able and representative, as well as the most interested, students who can give the month of July to the work. The course includes theoretical work, given by authorities on Social Service and practical experience in case work. "There are no expenses," says the letter received by Dean Smith, "in addition to what they wish to spend on incidentals."

**MRS MILLER AND MISS BLAINE SPEAK AT ALUMNAE DINNERS****Bryn Mawr Graduates in Two Cities Entertain for Representative**

In honor of Mrs. Carroll Miller (Emma Guffey, '00), alumnae councillor for District 2, and of Miss Margaret G. Blaine, '13, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association, alumnae both in New York and Baltimore entertained last week.

Mrs. Alfred Maclay (Louise Fleischmann, '06) gave a dinner of more than a hundred at the Bryn Mawr Club in New York, on Saturday, February 26. The Baltimore alumnae gave a dinner at the College Club on February 24, at which about thirty alumnae were present. In both New York and Baltimore, publicity, the founding of scholarships by the alumnae of each district, organization of local clubs and associated matters were taken up by Mrs. Miller and Miss Blaine in speaking to the alumnae.

District 2 (New York, Pennsylvania, etc.), of which Mrs. Miller has just been made councillor, includes over half the members of the Alumnae Association within its territory.

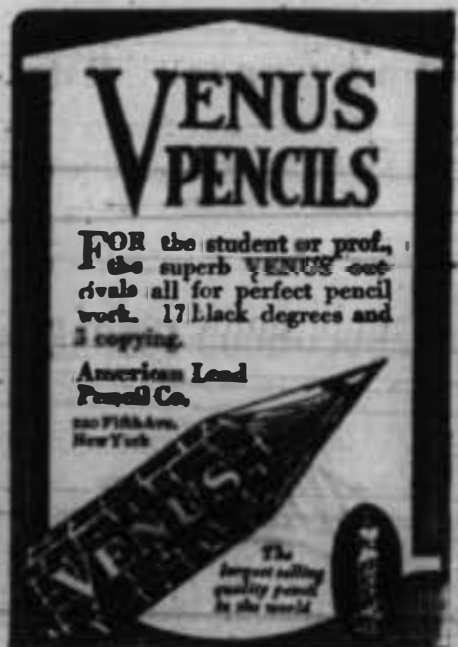
**"UNLIMITED CUTS" IS SUBJECT OF THE LAST DEBATE OF YEAR**

The Debating Club will hold its last debate of the year at 8 o'clock, next Monday night, in Room F, Taylor Hall, postponed from Monday, March 7, on account of Mrs. Pankhurst's lecture.

"Resolved: That Bryn Mawr Students Shall Have Unlimited Cuts," will be the subject of the debate. The speakers on the affirmative have not been decided; those on the negative are: M. Cary, '23; D. Fitz, '23, and G. Prokosh, '24.

**VESPERS TO BE HELD TWICE EACH MONTH, COMMITTEE DECIDES**

Two regular vesper services will be held each month according to the recent decision of the Religious Meetings Committee. On Sundays when there is no vespers, service will sometimes be read, with no talk following. The change is made in the hope that with fewer vesper services students will find time to attend Sunday evening chapel.



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## JESUS IS "TRUTH PERSONALIZED," SAYS DR. ALBERT P. FITCH

### Stresses Need for Intellectual Candor in Present Day

Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, Professor of the History of Religion at Amherst College, speaking in chapel last Sunday evening, said: "We ask you to remember Jesus as the incarnation of all truth. Truth personalized is the finest form of truth," declared Dr. Fitch.

"In a day when intellectual candor is such a rare virtue, and one so much needed, it is a good thing to remember that what Jesus said and did were in perfect accord with what he thought. In this sense He was indeed the Truth. What He was spoke so loudly that people wanted to hear what He said; His teaching and experience were inextricably intermingled.

Truth in human relationships is measured not by historical fact, but by human experience. Men and women who are what human experience proclaims as true, have reached the highest degree of nobleness. "Ask yourselves whether you can think of a finer life than Christ's, a better way than His," said Dr. Fitch. "Don't get sidetracked on minor issues." Character, he said, was insight. "Try for the life, and then you will get the insight."

### PRIZES OFFERED BY PRESIDENT THOMAS FOR BEST HYGIENE PAPER

Hygiene lectures for next week, to be given by Dr. V. H. Parker, will be: Monday, Graduates, during the afternoon; Seniors, 7.20-8.20 P. M.; Freshmen, 8.30-9.30 P. M. Attendance at the lectures is required, except by those students who register with Dean Smith's secretary that they have had the whole course before.

Note-books must be taken to the lectures, as the course will be closed by a written examination, the grades of which will be posted. No student who has failed to attend the lectures will receive a grade of more than fifty on the examination. President Thomas has offered first prize \$30, second prize \$20, and third prize \$10 for the three best papers handed in in this examination. The other lectures of the course will be: Graduates, 2.00-4.00 P. M.; Seniors, 7.30-8.30, followed by questions and conferences 8.30-9.00, and Freshmen, 9.00-10.00, on Thursdays, April 21 and 28, and May 5 and 12.

### CALENDAR

- Thursday, March 10  
4.00-6.00 P. M.—Faculty tea for the graduates in Rockefeller Hall.  
7.30 P. M.—Address by Mr. Robert Frost to the Keeling and Writhing Club in the C. A. Library.  
Friday, March 11  
4.15 P. M.—First team gymnasium meet. Preliminaries.  
Saturday, March 12  
8.30 P. M.—Preliminary swimming meet.  
9.00 A. M.—Third Senior examination in French.  
Sunday, March 13  
8.00 P. M.—Chapel, sermon by the Rt. Rev. Charles Edward Woodcock, Bishop of Kentucky.  
Monday, March 14  
7.30 P. M.—Current events. Talk by Dr. Fenwick, in Taylor Hall.  
8.00 P. M.—President Thomas' reception to the Seniors in the deanery.  
Wednesday, March 16  
7.30 P. M.—Lecture by Miss Lillian Wald, head of Henry Street Settlement, under the auspices of the World's Citizenship Committee, in Taylor Hall.  
Friday, March 18  
8.45 A. M.—Chapel, announcement of the European fellowships and scholarships.  
4.15 P. M.—Gymnasium contest.  
6.00 P. M.—Fellowship dinner in Rockefeller Hall.  
Saturday, March 19  
8.00 A. M.—Third Senior examination in German.  
8.00 A. M.—Written examination in French and German.

## COLLEGE COUNCIL MAKES MOTIONS FOR WEEK-ENDS AND CONDITIONS

### Discusses Chapel Attendance and Vocational Conference Changes

Week-ends and condition penalties were the principal subjects discussed at the last meeting of the College Council, held last Tuesday in the Deanery. Motions were passed accepting the schedule for next year and changing the name of the vocational conference. Remedies for chapel attendance were suggested.

In the case of students with five-hour conditions, the council felt they should not be affected to the same extent as by loss of merits. A motion was passed that for such students a distinction should be made. Hereafter offices and paid positions may be kept, although such students will be excluded from plans and play, Sunday, until the condition is passed, with possible exceptions made at the discretion of the Dean.

After the report of the Committee on week-ends was read, remedies for cutting down the number of week-ends taken were suggested. These included the honor system, scheduled and weekly quizzes on Monday, and the abolition of all easy courses. The council considered satisfactory a plan whereby students taking between seven and twelve week-ends would be dealt with by the office and requested not to return in residence unless willing to go away less often.

Finally a motion was passed changing the name of the present vocational conference to "Professional and Vocational Conference," and in a discussion of chapel attendance it was suggested that next year services be held twice a month unless there is an improvement this semester.

### DR. DE LAGUNA DEFINES BRYN MAWR'S MOST DISTINCTIVE GIFT

Senator Hick's maxim, "Wherever I go, I intend to get the unobtainable elsewhere," was recommended by Dr. T. de Laguna, Professor of Philosophy, in his talk in chapel on Monday morning.

According to Professor de Laguna, in Bryn Mawr this "unobtainable elsewhere" is an introduction to Biblical scholarship. From a scholarly point of view, he said, ever thing that is sectarian is bad; and by far the greater part of the literature about the Bible is sectarian. The reader who is without expert guidance is very unlikely to find the part that is of scholarly value. It is possible to get on without a scholarly knowledge of the Bible, "but the value of such knowledge is very great in these times of spiritual change, for the superiority of knowledge is that you can tie to it."

### EASTER NUMBER OF THE LANTERN PROMISES INTERESTING VARIETY

"To a Trade Unionist," a poem by Dean Smith; "A Night in the Campaign," by Mrs. Carol Miller, who was in charge of the League of Women Voters in Pennsylvania; and a translation of a conversation between Antonio Ferro and D'Annunzio at the time when he was giving up Fiume, by Dr. Ortega, lecturer in Spanish, are among the articles appearing in the Easter number of *The Lantern*.

A frontispiece by P. Smith, '22, shows a tower of the library with flying banners. A story, "The Pillar of Salt," by S. Aldrich, '22; "Ordinary Incident," by H. Scribner, the new Sophomore member of *The Lantern* board; "Chaucer on the Moving Pictures," by M. Adams, '15, a graduate student this year; a d "Why Do They Do It?" by H. Stone, '21, a take-off on a magazine method of starting a story, will be included in this number.

The poetry will include five sonnets by K. Ward, '21, "Half-Goddesses," the first four on four Seniors, and the last on the college; sonnets by H. Hill, '21; B. Spinelli, '21; E. Page, '23; H. Humphreys, '23, and D. Meserve, '23, and a poem by J. Flexner, '21, entitled "On Sunday Night."

### Sporting Notes

1922 has elected H. Stevens track manager. F. Bliss is basket-ball captain, and B. Clarke is basket-ball manager.

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